

NO. 14,053 13RD YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COTTON KEY TO EXCHANGE WITH ENGLAND

Restoration of Financial Con-
ditions Between the Two
Countries Begun

RELIEF FOR SOUTH IN SIGHT

English Treasury Officials
Conferring With McAdoo
on the Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The first step toward restoration of normal financial conditions between Great Britain and the United States was taken today at a conference between Sir George Paish, special adviser to the English chancellor of the exchequer, Basil Blackett, of the English treasury, Secretary McAdoo and the federal reserve board.

Restoration of normal conditions in foreign exchange dealings between the two countries is the object of several meetings of which this was the first. It is probable that there will be a direct influence upon the disposition of the cotton enormous cotton crop.

A though there was no formal discussion today of any plans which may eventually be put forth by the English or by the reserve board it is known tonight that officials of the American government feel keenly that cotton is the crux of a situation which has many ramifications.

It is probable that before Sir George Paish returns to England the question of a reopening of the London stock exchange will be discussed.

Must Complete Loan Plan.
Much depends however upon the time of the cotton problem that there will be no further conferences.

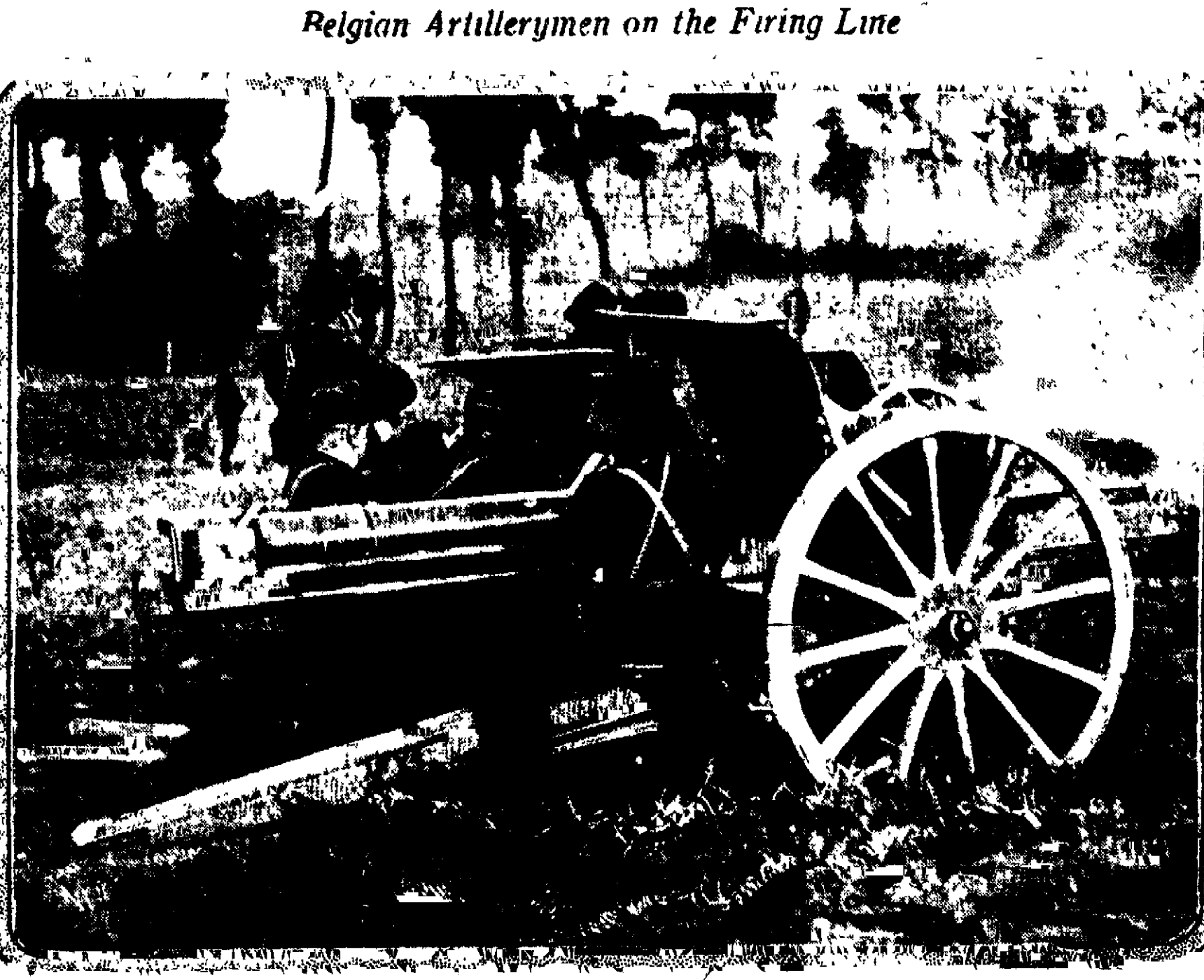
At a committee of the board which is dealing with the proposed \$100,000,000 cotton loan plan has been a solution satisfactory to the bank and the expected owners.

Progressives Draw
Better Than G. O. P.

Large Crowds Outnumbering
Republicans Nearly
Five to One

At La Basse Battle Develops Into
House to House Combat Bayonet
Duels From Floor to Floor

From the Kansas City Star
The saloon interests in Colorado are spending large sums of money to tell the people of that state the havoc that threatens them in the event state-wide prohibition is adopted.



Half an hour after this picture was snapped the Belgian gunners were forced to desert their guns and retreat in the face of a fierce German advance.

SITUATION CRITICAL FOR RAILROADS OF -FAST, CHIEFS ASSERT

and O. Head Responds
to Report of Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Urging that business depression and the war in Europe had caused a shrinkage of more than \$75,000,000 in their annual net revenues representatives of 35 eastern railroads, operating over 59,000 miles of transportation lines, appeared before the interstate commerce commission today asking that they be granted at least a 5 per cent increase in freight rates.

Matthews left his home at 6:30 o'clock, telling his wife he had an appointment to demonstrate samples of an aluminum ware for which he is agent.

Matthews had the reputation of being a steady worker. He was fond of home life and did not use liquor. He has been married a little more than a year.

Matthews declared his purpose at the desire of the shippers was that the public side of the question should be fully brought out. He did not expect to call many witnesses.

Louis Brandeis counsel for the commission vigorously assailed Mr. Willard's position in cross-examination particularly calling attention to the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad had adhered this year to its policy of declaring 6 per cent dividends despite an actual deficit of more than \$3,000,000 in its net revenues.

Mr. Willard said the dividend had been maintained at 6 per cent this year at his recommendation. He declared he believed it had been justified by the fact that the road had \$32,000,000 in surplus.

He had recommended the continuation of the 6 per cent dividend, he said because it was necessary to maintain the credit of the line. A recent note issue of \$35,000,000 by Baltimore & Ohio was marketed at par, bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest and a commission of one-half of 1 per cent was paid making the total cost to the company 5 per cent.

Mr. Brandeis took exception to the statement of the Baltimore & Ohio surplus. He insisted that \$22,000,000 of the \$28,000,000 was represented in the line investment in securities of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad now in the hands of a receiver.

Mr. Willard admitted this but declared the purchase of that road was not at issue in the present hearing.

POLICE HAVE A MYSTERY IN MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE

No Trace of Eric P. Matthews, Who
Left Home Thursday Night to
Keep Business Appointment

Efforts on the part of the police to find the missing man have been fruitless.

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IDAHO TREASURER RESIGNS WHEN AUDIT IS ORDERED

Banks Instructed Not to Honor
Treasury Checks Trouble Started
by Political Enemies

BOISE, Oct. 19.—V. Allen, Idaho treasurer, has voluntarily resigned his office.

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GERMANS CAN'T POSSIBLY SUCCEED ON THE CHANNEL

English Correspondent Says Line Is
Broken and Heavy Rains Make
Operations Difficult

LONDON, Oct. 20.—It is a mistake to think that the Germans are making progress along the front extending from Ostend to Lille.

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GERMANS USE BIG SIEGE GUNS AGAINST BRITISH VESSELS NEAR NIEUPOORT

French Claim Belgians, Aided by Fleet, Repulsed Invaders Near Border While the Kaiser Says His Troops Have Gained Entrance to Dunkirk and French Ports

TEUTONS ATTEMPTING ALONG COAST MOVEMENT LIKE THE ONE TO PARIS

Country Makes It Impossible to Intrench So Battle Must Show Decisive Result Immediately; Siege of Belfort May Mean Attempt to Advance at Both Ends of Long Line Simultaneously

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The crisis in the German attempt to seize the French channel ports, scarcely 20 miles from the coast of England, came today with the French official announcement that both the heavy guns that destroyed the Antwerp forts and the British fleet had taken part in a battle, the front of which extended from Nieuport to Vladi.

Heavy fighting near Dunkirk is announced in statements from both Paris and Berlin. The German war office claims that the Kaiser's troops have reached the neighborhood of that port and that the inhabitants are fleeing from both Dunkirk and Boulogne.

The Paris statement declares that the Belgian army has repulsed the Germans near Nieuport, which is half way between Ostend and Thimble. It is also stated that the British fleet participated in the battle, the heavy guns of the battleships helping to repulse the Germans.

The allies also have made progress eastward from a point south of Arras towards Lille on a line running roughly to Arras. The report tells of house-to-house fighting in which the allies are advancing.

The situation is so dark that it is impossible to judge of the exact trend of events. The English and French troops, naturally, with an outburst from the reports published from their side. From the German point of view it is possible the Germans have improved their position with the four or five thousand troops and reinforcements from Germany.

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KANSAS AND COLORADO

The fact that Kansas has no large cities, as the brewers point out, is not the fault of prohibition. Kansas is an agricultural state and the development of agricultural interests is not calculated to build large cities. Kansas glories in the fact that it has no large cities. It does not want them. But even at that Kansas, although much younger in the sisterhood of states has about as many large cities as Iowa and Iowa is not a prohibition state.

Kansas prides itself on the wealth of its citizens per capita, on its modern developed small cities, on its schools and its churches, its advanced ideas in government and its comfortable homes. Its citizenship is an intelligent one. Its men and women can read and write. Its children are in advanced public schools, well clothed, well fed and provided with every comfort.

There are the things Kansas boasts for itself and all of them it attributes to the fact that for 30 years it has been free from the saloon and the domination of its politics and its government by the whisky ring.

If Colorado is deceived by the misrepresentations of the saloon men as to Kansas, it will be no fault of the people of Kansas. The very fact that the saloon men are so bitter in their attacks on Kansas ought to be all the proof the decent people of Colorado should need to convince them of the success of prohibition in Kansas. If prohibition had failed in Kansas, the whisky ring would be the last to say a word against prohibition in Colorado.

BELGIAN ARMY FIGHTING WITH FRENCH ON COAST

At La Basse Battle Develops Into
House to House Combat Bayonet
Duels From Floor to Floor

FROM THE "BATTLEFIELD"
Paris, Oct. 19.—The Belgian army, which seems unaffected by the privations it has undergone again fought with the greatest gallantry today alongside the British and French along the Belgian coast.

A new element was introduced in the conflict when the British fleet made its presence known by a brisk cannonade in the German oblique which are trying to break down the allies position.

The fighting was very hard and the Belgian army, which the Germans thought would be easily controlled by the forces without success. Further south at La Basse the struggle which has been in progress several days developed into a house to house combat. Both sides displayed the greatest determination and in many cases bayonet duels progressed from one floor to another until the Germans were eventually overcome.

The allies made a slight advance in the neighborhood of Arras and Ro. where for 10 days a hard battle has gone on and is still unfinished.

The Gazette is the HOME PAPER.
That's why you will find in it the ad-
vertisement of every business man
who sells things for the home.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 8:19; sets, 4:33.
Mean temperature yesterday, 57.
Weather today, fair.
Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of
possible.

NO. 14,053 43RD YEAR

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Restoration of Financial Con-
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on the Situation

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tion of normal financial con-
ditions between Great Britain
and the United States was
taken today at a conference
between Sir George Paish, spe-
cial adviser to the English
treasury, and the federal reserve
board.

Restoration of normal conditions in
foreign exchange dealings between the
two countries is the object of several
meetings of which this was the first
and which probably will have a direct
influence upon the disposition of the
cotton crop.

Although there was no formal dis-
cussion today of any plans which may
eventually be put forth by the Eng-
lish government or by the reserve board,
it was known tonight that officials
of the American government feel keen-
ly that cotton is the crux of a situa-
tion which has many ramifications,
and that upon the success of plans to
secure a surplus cotton and upon the
willingness of manufacturers to buy
cotton more than upon any other thing
depends the value of Sir George's ap-
pointed visit to America.

It is probable that before Sir George
returns to England the question of a
reopening of the London stock ex-
change will be considered. It was
known tonight that the English gov-
ernment is anxious to see the London
stock exchange reopened as soon as pos-
sible. The London market is not great-
ly affected, its resumption of business
will be followed by the New York ex-
change.

Must Complete Loan Plan.

So much depends, however, upon the
opening of the cotton problem that there
probably will be no further conference
with a committee of the board which
is wrestling with the proposed \$250-
million cotton loan fund plan. The
board has a solution satisfactory to the
board, to the banks and the expected
borrowers. Secretary McAdoo, Paul M.
Warburg and W. P. G. Harding are
expected to leave New York where
they have been at work since Satur-
day in an effort to convince New York
bankers of the feasibility and sound-
ness of their plans for the loan fund.
The New York bankers promised to
put up one-third of the loan fund, but
they have certain conditions which if
discovered could not be legally met.
The reserve board members pro-
posed different conditions, and as a
preliminary inducement offered to let
the northern section of the United States
at up three dollars to every one put
up by southern banks with the under-
standing, of course, that the northern
banks would have a prior lien for their
loans. Under this tentative plan the
banks of the south would get the ac-
tual management of the fund, the
banks of the north would be under the su-
pervision of the reserve board. (Con-
tinued on Page Two.)

PROGRESSIVES DRAW BETTER THAN G. O. P.

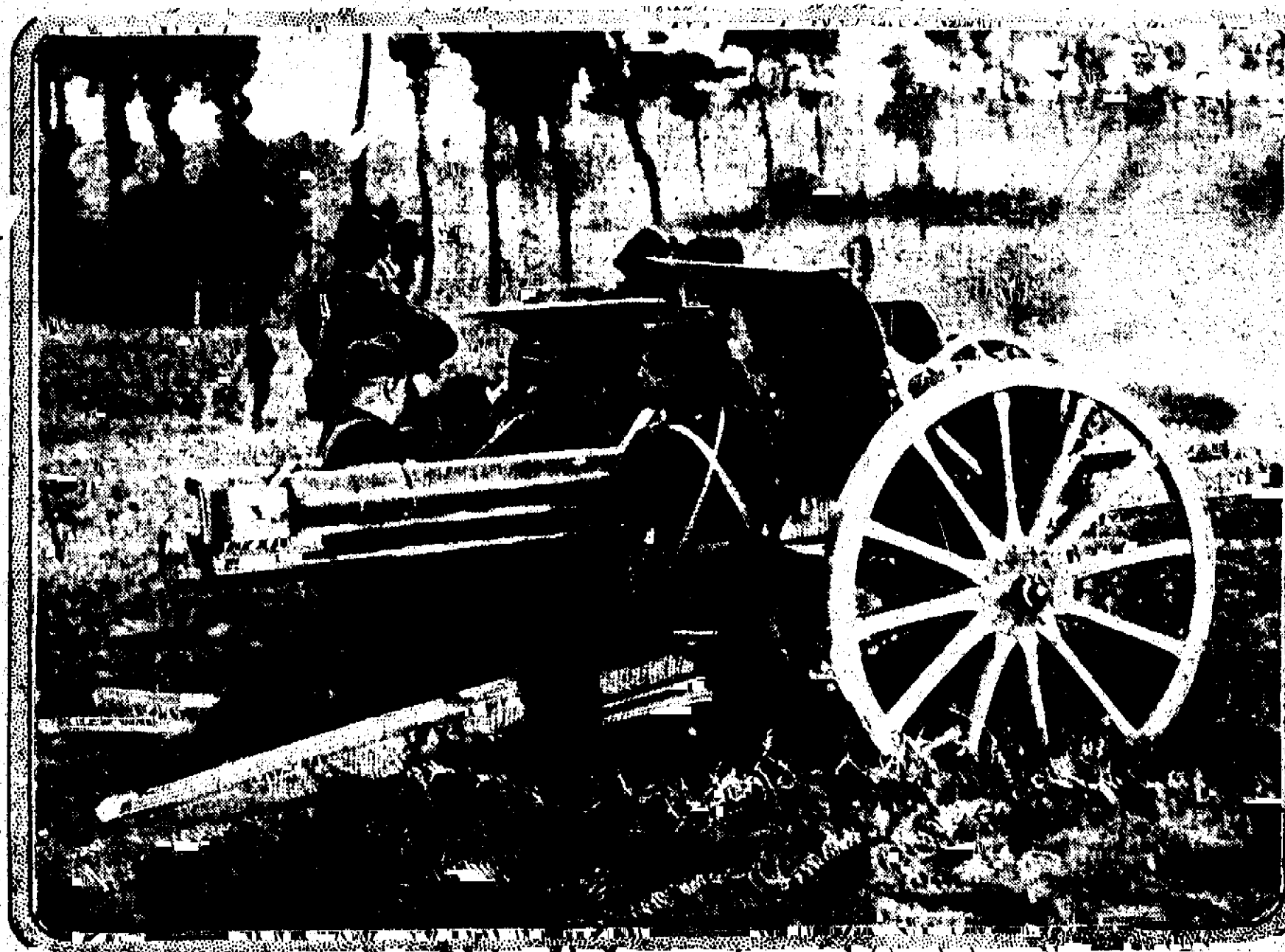
foose Crowds Outnumbering
Republicans Nearly
Five to One

DEL NORTE, Colo., Oct. 18.—The

race for an audience between the Pro-
gressive and Republican campaigners
western Colorado has become the
principal topic of discussion in politi-
cal circles in this section of the state.
Today the Progressives demon-
strated that the public is more inter-
ested in what they have to say than
that the Republican speakers ad-
vance. At Gunnison and Del Norte to-
day the Progressives spoke to five
times as large audiences as those who
are for the Republican cause.

Progress has gone to Paonia for sev-
eral days to attend to some urgent
business but will rejoin the party
tomorrow. Corrigon, Mrs. Riddle and
other men make up the Progressive
speakers and are finding that their
cause is being eagerly received in
parts of this section of the state.
Tomorrow the campaigners will
go to Alamosa and Monte Vista and
then on to Trinidad and Thru-
mont. They will finish the tour
on Friday.

Belgian Artillerymen on the Firing Line



Half an hour after this picture was snapped the Belgian gunners were forced to desert their guns and retreat in the face of a fierce German advance.

SITUATION CRITICAL FOR RAILROADS OF EAST, CHILDS ASSERT

and O. Head Respi-
tation Rate 4-5 Per
Cent Increase Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Urging

that business depression and the war
in Europe had caused a shrinkage of
more than \$75,000,000 in their annual
net revenues, representatives of 35
eastern railroads, operating over 29,000
miles of transportation lines, appeared
before the interstate commerce com-
mission today asking that they be
granted at least a 5 per cent increase
in freight rates.

Daniel E. Willard, president of the
Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and also
head of the conference of presidents
of the lines involved, was the principal
witness. He was supported by a mass
of statistics presented by Vice Presi-
dent Shriver of the same line, acting
for all the roads. Further evidence
will be submitted tomorrow.

In opposition to the plea of the car-
riers, Clifford Thorne appeared for the
public service corporations of several
middle western and intermountain
states and also for shippers' organiza-
tions in the region affected. Mr.
Thorne declared his purpose at the de-
sire of the shippers was that the pub-
lic side of the question should be
fully brought out. He did not expect
to call many witnesses.

Louis Brandeis, counsel for the com-
mission, vigorously assailed Mr. Wil-
lard's position in cross-examination,
particularly calling attention to the
fact that the Baltimore & Ohio rail-
road had adhered this year to its pol-
icy of declaring 6 per cent dividends
despite an actual deficit of more than
\$2,000,000 in its net revenues. The
affairs of this system were the only
ones given detailed attention today as
officers of other lines were not pres-
ent. Mr. Brandeis implied in his
questions, however, that a similar pol-
icy had been followed by all the lines.

Had to Maintain Credit.
Mr. Willard said the dividend had
been maintained at 6 per cent this year
at his recommendation. He declared
he believed it had been justified by
the fact that the road had \$22,000,000
in surplus.
"I am not prepared to say, however,"
the witness added, "what I may recom-
mend in the future in view of the
present conditions."
He had recommended the con-
tinuance of the 6 per cent dividend,
he said, because it was necessary to
maintain the credit of the line. A re-
cent note issue of \$25,000,000 by Bal-
timore & Ohio was marketed at par,
bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest and a
commission of one-half of 1 per cent
was paid, making the total cost to the
company 5 per cent. This issue must
be met in June next year. Mr. Willard
said, and the present outlook was that
money would not be obtained then at
less than 7 or 8 per cent. Already, he
said, other concerns had been forced
to pay other rates than 6 per cent.
Mr. Brandeis took exception to the
statement of the Baltimore & Ohio
surplus. He insisted that \$22,000,000
of the \$22,000,000 was represented in
the line's investment in securities of
the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton
railroad now in the hands of a receiver.
Mr. Willard admitted this, but de-
clared the purchase of that road was
not at issue in the present hearing.
"Whatever our necessities," he said,
(Continued on Page Two.)

POLICE HAVE A MYSTERY IN MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE

No Trace of Eric P. Matthews, Who
Left Home Thursday Night to
Keep Bual's Appointment

Efforts on the part of the police to
locate the missing man of the
disappeared since last Thursday evening
of Eric P. Matthews, aged 22 years, of
231 1/2 North Franklin street, have so
far proved unsuccessful. Matthews is
a brother of Carl Matthews, clerk of
the police department.

Matthews left his home at 6:30
o'clock, telling his wife he had an ap-
pointment to demonstrate samples of
an aluminum ware for which he is
agent. He said he would return in
about two hours. He has not been seen
heard from since. His bicycle was
found Friday morning along the side-
walk in the 200 block on East Vermijo
street.

Matthews had the reputation of be-
ing a steady worker. He was fond
of home life and did not use liquor.
He has been married a little more than
a year. At the time of his disappear-
ance he wore a dark suit, black tele-
scope hat and black Oxford shoes. He
is five feet, 11 1/2 inches in height and
weighed 160 pounds. Any persons with
whom he had appointments last
Thursday evening or Friday are asked
to communicate with his brother at
police headquarters.

BOWERS RETIRES FROM VICE PRESIDENCY OF C. F. & I.

DENVER, Oct. 19.—L. N. Bowers
retired from the vice presidency of the
Colorado Fuel and Iron company at
the meeting of the stockholders of the
company here today. He retained his
position as chairman of the board of
directors and treasurer.

IDAH0 TREASURER RESIGNS WHEN AUDIT IS ORDERED

Banks Instructed Not to Honor
Treasury Checks; Trouble Started
by Political Enemies

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 18.—J. E. Allen,
Idaho treasurer, resigned Saturday
last. Gov. John Haines telegraphed
all banks in the state not to honor
state treasury checks until further or-
der. Mr. Allen's resignation has not
been acted upon.

Bonding companies are at work on
Allen's books.
In a statement tonight Governor
Haines said:
"For some time the treasurer has
been the target of political attacks
bearing on matters separate and apart
from his office. This is a serious ap-
parent cause the surety bonding
companies to send experts here to
audit the treasurer's books. In view
of the whole situation, Mr. Allen
handed in his resignation in order
that the inquiry might proceed with
a free hand."

"I have not accepted the resignation
and will not do so until the audit is
completed. If anything wrong devel-
ops, I shall act vigorously. Nothing can
be known, however, until the work on
the books is completed. I have notified
all banks in the state not to honor
state treasury checks until further or-
ders. This is a precautionary measure
and it will also aid the investigation
to keep the business of the office in
suspension for a short time. I have
placed Alexander Hamstedt, an expert
accountant and a member of the public
utilities and tax commission, in charge
of the office."

Mr. Allen will have served two terms
as state treasurer if he remains in of-
fice until January 1 next. He was
renominated at the recent primaries.

GERMANS CAN'T POSSIBLY SUCCEED ON THE CHANNEL

English Correspondent Says Line Is
Broken and Heavy Rain Makes
Operations Difficult

LONDON, Oct. 20.—3:15 a. m.—A
big battle is in progress along the
front extending from Ostend to Lille,
the correspondent of the Daily Mail in
the north of France says in the fol-
lowing dispatch:

"In competent quarters the position
of the allies is regarded as eminently
satisfactory.
The enemy's attempt to break past
our left wing to the Straits of Dover
is rapidly coming to ignominious fail-
ure. Their line of attack was intend-
ed to extend from Ostend through Lille
to Douai, but the steady succession
of defeats of the last fortnight has
broken the power of the southern half
of the line and instead of a united
army marching in unbroken line across
Pas de Calais and the north depart-
ments there is left merely a series of
detachments. This is a large battle
wherever they have given battle they
have been soundly beaten."

"The emperor's cherished expedi-
tionary force, as it is called here, has
received to the last man what help he
could hope for from the withdrawal of
troops in Alsace. The German car-
penter's in Brussels, Antwerp and
Bruges cannot spare another regiment.
As it exists now it must go forward
and it goes to certain destruction."
"It faced the prospect of an advance
in the worst of conditions, tropical
rains having turned the country into a
quagmire. The land is absolutely
flat, intersected by canals and or-
fers no natural cover. However, the
issues turn, the emperor's channel
army is doomed."

GERMANS USE BIG SIEGE GUNS AGAINST BRITISH VESSELS NEAR NIEUPOORT

French Claim Belgians, Aided by Fleet, Re-
pulsed Invaders Near Border While the
Kaiser Says His Troops Have Gained
Entrance to Dunkirk and French Ports

TEUTONS ATTEMPTING ALONG COAST MOVEMENT LIKE THE ONE TO PARIS

Country Makes It Impossible to Intrench So Battle
Must Show Decisive Result Immediately; Siege
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Both Ends of Long Line Simultaneously

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of England, came today with the French official announce-
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of which extended from Nieuport to Vladslo.

Heavy fighting near Dunkirk is announced in statements
from both Paris and Berlin. The German war office claims
that the Kaiser's troops have reached the neighborhood of that
port and that the inhabitants are fleeing from both Dunkirk
and Boulogne.

The Paris statement declares that
the Belgian army has repulsed the
German near Nieuport, which is half
way between Ostend and Dunkirk. It
is also stated that the British fleet
participated in the battle, the heavy
guns of the battleships helping to hurt
the German's back.

In regard to the remainder of the
front, the battle front, the British re-
ports are silent while Paris claims pro-
gress has been made between Arras and
Roubaix and near St. Mihiel on the right
bank of the Meuse.

The allies also have made progress
westward from a point south of
Arras toward Lille on a line run-
ning roughly to Arras. The reports tell
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the enemy's position is being
satisfactorily.

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is rapidly coming to ignominious fail-
ure. Their line of attack was intend-
ed to extend from Ostend through Lille
to Douai, but the steady succession
of defeats of the last fortnight has
broken the power of the southern half
of the line and instead of a united
army marching in unbroken line across
Pas de Calais and the north depart-
ments there is left merely a series of
detachments. This is a large battle
wherever they have given battle they
have been soundly beaten."

"The emperor's cherished expedi-
tionary force, as it is called here, has
received to the last man what help he
could hope for from the withdrawal of
troops in Alsace. The German car-
penter's in Brussels, Antwerp and
Bruges cannot spare another regiment.
As it exists now it must go forward
and it goes to certain destruction."

"It faced the prospect of an advance
in the worst of conditions, tropical
rains having turned the country into a
quagmire. The land is absolutely
flat, intersected by canals and or-
fers no natural cover. However, the
issues turn, the emperor's channel
army is doomed."

The Berlin official statement of
the day's fighting along the
coast declared that the inhabi-
tants of Dunkirk and Boulogne
were fleeing.

The French war office also
claimed gains in the fighting
between Arras and Roubaix and
near St. Mihiel, on the right
bank of the Meuse, while the
German statement was silent
on operations in these quar-
ters.

In the eastern theater of war,
an Austrian statement claimed
that the Russians had lost 40-
600 men in fruitless attacks
upon Przemyśl.

Tokyo admitted that the Jap-
anese cruiser Takachiho had
been sunk on October 17 by a
German mine at Kiaochow
bay, with the loss of 274 men.

An Austrian submarine is re-
ported to have been sunk in the
Adriatic by a French cruiser.
Shell fire from the forts at
Tsing Tau is said to have heav-
ily damaged the British battle-
ship Triumph.

Turkey has refused to assent
to Great Britain's request that
the German officers and crews
for the former German cruisers
Goeben and Breslau be dis-
charged.

BELGIAN ARMY FIGHTING WITH FRENCH ON COAST

At La. Basses Battle Develops Into
House to House Combat; Bayonet
Duel From Floor to Floor

FROM THE BATTLEFIELD, via
Paris, Oct. 19 11:50 p. m.—King Al-
bert's Belgian army, whose stamina
seems unaffected by the privations it
has undergone, again fought with the
greatest gallantry today alongside the
British and French allies near the
Belgian coast.

A new element was introduced in
the conflict when the British fleet
made its presence known by a brisk
cannonade on massed German columns
which are trying to break down the
allies' resistance.

The fighting was very severe along
the river Yser where the Germans
sought to gain control of the forts
without success. Further south, at La
Basses, the struggle, which has been
in progress several days, developed
into a house-to-house combat. Both
sides displayed the greatest determi-
nation and in many cases bayonet duels
progressed from one floor to another
until the Germans were eventually
overcome.

The allies made a slight advance in
the neighborhood of Arras and Rou-
baix, where for 10 days a hard battle has
gone on and is still unfinished.

American Made Goods First

But if you must have imported goods, we have just received Roger & Gallet's, Pivers and Houbigant's Powders, Perfumes and Soaps, made in Paris.

Carmichael's Soaps and Bath Salts, made in London.

Carmel Castile Soap, made in Syria.

Violet Glycerine Soap, made in Hungary.

No advance in prices, with a very few exceptions.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750
CORNER OPPOSITE P. O.
Quickest Delivery Service in This Town

Just received a shipment of Ladies' Tail Suits a little shorter jackets than the prevailing style. They are worth \$20.00 but we place them on sale to-day at \$19.50

I. POLANT

119 S. Tejon

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

OCTOBER 19
From electric line thus obtained spirit that has kindled, and all the other electric experiments have been performed, and therefore the same of electric matter with that of lightning completely demonstrated. (Philadelphia letter on electric kite, Peter Collinson of England) 1842

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Forecast Colorado partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably showers Tuesday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	49
Temperature at 12 m.	71
Temperature at 6 p. m.	61
Maximum temperature	73
Minimum temperature	45
Mean temperature	60
Max. bar. pres., inches	29.96
Min. bar. pres., inches	29.91
Mean vel. of wind per hour	17
Max. vel. of wind per hour	17
Relative humidity at noon	17
Dew point at noon	54
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

HUP foredoor roadster for sale at a bargain. Apply Buick Garage. Adv.

IF YOU desire "RADION" try it at our agency 18 W. Vermijo. Adv.

TWO OF A KIND—Never in the history of our country have we had such bargains in used cars, particularly one Hudson and one Franklin. The W. H. Hake Auto Co. Adv.

Ten cent size JOHNSTON'S and have the same quality as the dollar size. Adv.

The grand W. O. W. parade will take place on Tejon street, starting at Vermijo to Bolon and return at 7 o'clock tonight. Adv.

Personal Mention

H. Edlison left yesterday on a business trip to El Paso, Tex.

Dr. H. W. H. and family have returned from Middle Park, where they spent the last three months.

R. M. Edlison, who has just returned from Atlantic City, where he spent the last week, is expected to return to the city tomorrow.

Mrs. H. C. Hunt, who has been spending the last few weeks in the north end part of the state, is expected to return to Colorado Springs today.

Dr. J. L. Leonard of California, who preached at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, will be in the city tomorrow.

Lee Jones and Newbold Noyes of Washington, D. C., who have been in Colorado Springs for the last week, leave tomorrow on a big game hunt in Garfield and Routt counties. The hunting party will be organized at Glenwood Springs with Colonel Roosevelt's old guide in charge.

Matinee every day, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 2 p. m. at the W. O. W. carnival. Adv.

NEW COMBINATION CARS ON RIO GRANDE TRAINS

Ten new all-steel combination mail and baggage cars have just been purchased by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad and are now in service on that road in through runs between Denver, Salt Lake City and Ogden. The cars are of the latest type in every particular and are built in strict accordance with specifications recently adopted as standard for mail cars by the federal government, being 70 feet long inside, 30 feet of which is taken up as mail room and 40 feet for baggage. The interior fittings are of steel design with the most modern facilities for heating, lighting and ventilation and are equipped with all-steel trucks, steel wheels and high-speed trucks.

The grand W. O. W. parade will take place on Tejon street, starting at Vermijo to Bolon and return at 7 o'clock tonight. Adv.

Deaths and Funerals

J. W. Miller, aged 62 years, died yesterday at a local hospital after a short illness. The body is at the Carrington undertaking rooms. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

We have the only fireproof storage car in the city and can give you either fireproof or non-fireproof storage. Call us for storing, packing or moving. Wandell & Lowe Transfer and Storage Co. Adv.

TURKEY DINNER TODAY, 25c

Served from 12 to 1:30 p. m. at the Cafe Service.

Soup, Roast Young Turkey with Dressing and cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cold Slaw, Hot Biscuits, Coffee, Fruit Pudding.

X. L. Cafeteria and Cafe, 132 N. Tejon. Home Made Bakers Goods for Sale.

DELICIOUS CREAM PUFFS AND ECLAIRS TODAY

TABLE D'HOT DINNER 6 courses \$1.00 6 to 8 p. m.

PHILIPS, 111 E. Bujo St. Pinka Orchestra, 4 to 8 p. m.

MRS. E. D. KELLY Professional Cosmetics

is now located in Room 304 Duffett Bldg. and invites the inspection of her elegant and new fitting line of Sphera cosmetics. Phone 2616W before 10 a. m. OFFICE HOURS, 1 to 6 p. m.

LeRoy Voll VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Harmon's instruction gratis to a limited number of pupils. References and particulars on request.

Alta Vista Hotel

NEW DILL PICKLES

Our first new dill pickles have just arrived. The very first ones in the city, made by HEINZ in Pittsburgh, of course. They are dill pickles, dill pickles and properly dill. You know there's always a difference between the new dills and those of last year.

Get them in quantities now for they will soon run out. And we can give you very reasonable prices.

Sommers' Market

QUALITY MARKET GOODS
111 S. TEJON ST.
Call Main 1114

Funeral Directors

EMERALD
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
Carrington
Phone 413 317 N. Tejon

HAVE YOUR CAR

Looked after now before fall. You may avoid serious trouble. Our machine shop is fully equipped.

BIG 4

AUTO CO.
Opposite Antlers.

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP

Phone 500
511 East Columbia

PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

FOR ALL AFFECTIONS

Choice Meats

We're offering only strictly corned beef, young tender and exceedingly delicious. You'll find all the fancy cuts, roasts, etc. of unusual excellence, while our cheaper cuts are more generous and of better quality than ordinary.

Real pork sausage made by a real expert, extra fancy, shipped direct by special arrangement, to insure the maximum of freshness, and high-grade young mutton, veal and pork, are also here at most reasonable prices.

Ask our Meat Department.

BURGESS

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.

The Craftwood Shops

26-28 E. Tejon

19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

SHOES

We sell shoes for men, women and children as shoes. "Our Shoes" Good Shoes—the Best Shoes.

J. H. GARDNER SHOE CO.

Societies and Clubs

Zebulon Pike chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. Anna W. Goodard, 408 North Cascade avenue. The board of directors will meet at 8 o'clock.

FIELD SPORTS

When you keep a box interested in football, baseball, tennis and the like, you lessen the chances that he will get interested in things not so good for him.

The Youth's Companion since its enlargement gives generous space to this matter of athletic training, and gets the best coaches in the country to write for it.

How to practice to become a first-rate pitcher, how to train for a race, how to learn the newest strokes in swimming, these and a hundred other topics of the greatest interest to boys and girls too for that matter, are touched upon in this important department of the Companion.

And this is only a small part of the service which the Companion renders in any home which it enters. It has points of contact with a hundred interests.

If you do not know The Companion as it is today, let us send you one of our current issues free that you may know thoroughly what the paper's quality. We will send also the Forecast for 1915.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for the 52 weekly issues of 1915 will receive free all the issues of the paper for the issue of the paper for the remaining weeks of 1914. Also The Companion Home Calendar for 1915.

In the home of an old German who died in Dayton, Wash., there has been found a Bible 219 years old and a set of silver dating back to 1785. Both of them will be sold at auction.

TO LAKE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Gold bracelet of old-fashioned design, containing coral rose. Has small gold ball suspended by a triangular pendant. Lost between Plaza hotel and Christian Science church. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Black overcoat between Bethlehem hospital and Russ corner. Peter Luper. Reward inside. Reward. Return Gazette.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASORIA

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The Elgin

A new Arrow Moire Col-
lar.

2 1/2 front, 2 1/2 back.
Rounding corners, with a
good, wide opening for the
throat.

A real novelty in new
collars.

2 for 25c.

The new, wide open-end
Scarfs in our south win-
dow are

50c

Our policy—Not how
cheap, but how good.

Our rule—Money back if
not satisfied.

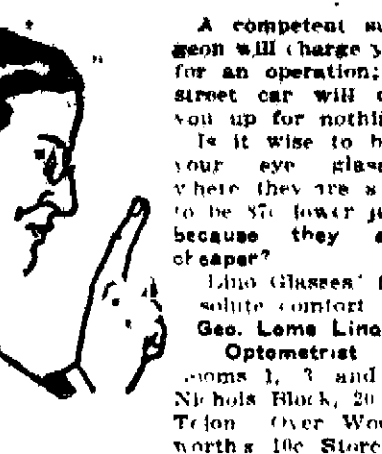
Gorton's
Canned Fish

A Word About Quilts

When Quilts are to be laun-
dered they should be examined to
see that they are closely tied or
sewed to prevent the filling or
cotton padding from rolling or
wadding. Wash under any weight
Comfort or Quilt at 25 cents
each.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses
IVORY SOAP
329-331 N. Tejon St.
Phone Main 1185-1186



Police Rescue Gang Is Firing Cath- Churches of Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Fire which
wrecked St. Charles Borromeo Cath-
olic church today was pronounced by
the police to have been of incendiary
origin. The police also are planning
to reopen an investigation into a fire
October 12 which burned St. Jariath's
Catholic church and which started in
somehow similar circumstances as to-
day's blaze.

St. Charles Borromeo church had
been closed for several months elec-
tric wires had been removed and it
had been safeguarded against the or-
dinary dangers of fire. The blaze
started in the interior of the gigantic
organ. The fire had grown to serious
proportions before it was discovered.
Twenty hundred children in the con-
vent and parochial school next to the
church marched out marshaled by sis-
ters of charity in charge.

The police, in investigating com-
mented on the reports from New York
where, October 13, dynamite bomb-
ers exploded in St. Patrick's cathed-
ral and St. Alphonsus church.

Taft and Dr. Wiley Forget Differences

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—William
H. Taft, president and Harvey W.
Wiley, pure food expert of the United
States during the last Republican ad-
ministration met tonight as private
citizens for the first time since they
left public office. They came together
to forget political differences and to
pledge permanent friendship on the oc-
casion of Dr. Wiley's seventieth birth-
day.

Good Printing
OUTWEST
PRINTING &
STENOGRAPHY
9-11 Fifth St. N. W.

FIGHT NOT ONE OF PARTY PRINCIPLE, BUT HONESTY

Old Party Candidates Typical of Bi-
partisan Machine Politics, Roose-
velt Says in Chicago Speech

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Col. Theodore
Roosevelt, former United States
senator, Republican candidate for the
United States senate, in a speech
here tonight, ending a two days' visit
to Illinois in favor of the candidate
of Raymond Robins and other Pro-
gressives. He directed to some candi-
dates for office in the old party
tickets, in New York state.

The old party candidates he declared,
were typical of the bipartisan ma-
chine politics and the fight in Illinois
as in New York, he said, was not one
of party principle but of simple civi-
lized honesty.

The Illinois Progressives with his
approval, Colonel Roosevelt said, had
declined offers to enter a deal with
Sherman for a junction with Republi-
cans and former Republicans by
which Mr. Sherman and a Progressive
candidate would have been chosen to
the United States senate in 1913 when
finally Mr. Sherman and Col. James
Hamilton Lewis were elected.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech tonight
was the climax of a busy day in
which he rushed by automobile at noon
to Gary, Ill. to speak to the steel
workers there in favor of A. J.
Beveridge, former United States sena-
tor, now Progressive candidate to the
senate from Indiana.

London Crowd Makes Second Attempt to Wreck German Shops

LONDON, Oct. 19.—At 10 p. m. For
the second time in two days a mob
attempted to wreck German shops
in the district of Deptford but
a large force of special police dispersed
the crowd. Many of the German shop-
keepers' tearful attacks had strongly
barred their shops and houses.

A judge in the police court today
declined to accept bail in the case of
over thirty arrested during Sun-
day night's demonstration. The pub-
lic prosecutor advised that this case
be adopted by the court, declaring that
the conduct of the participants in the
wrecking and looting of the stores and
living apartments of the Germans was
a disgrace to Englishmen.

The newspaper campaign against the
employment of subjects of enemy coun-
tries continues. Several additional
hotels announced today that all Ger-
man and Austrian employees had been
discharged. A number of large res-
taurants have substituted girls.

Britisher Engages German in the Gulf

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—A battle between
a German four-funnelled cruiser ap-
parently the Karlsruhe and a British
cruiser somewhat similar in size is
reported by the American schooner
Fannie Prescott which arrived here
today from Gulfport, Miss. The en-
gagement is said to have occurred Oc-
tober 17 in latitude 24-40 north and
longitude 84-20 west.

After a half hour of fighting the
cruisers separated according to the
schooner's crew. The British vessel
went west and the German north. The
German it was stated, was letting to
port and apparently had been dam-
aged seriously.

Americans on Mazatlan Protect by Warship

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19.—With or-
ders to protect American citizens
and to prevent the Mexican
torpedo boat Mazatlan from leaving
the United States, the American
cruiser USS Albatross, the Mexican
military authorities to transport
civilians from Mazatlan to Guaymas
two of the American vessels to be
in the Mexican waters are pres-
enters to remain in the Gulf of
California. The authorities have
no information as to whether or not
these Americans are and but it was
decided to send the Albatross to in-
vestigate.

Panama Canal Will Be Reopened Today

PANAMA, Oct. 19.—The Panama
canal again will be opened to traffic
tomorrow and in merchantmen will
be passing through the waterway from
the Pacific to the Atlantic. Conditions
at the scene of the recent ship wreck
Gold hull are reported to be excellent,
the channel probably being 150 feet wide
with an average depth of 35 feet.

The dredging operations are pro-
ceeding at the rate of 25,000 cubic yards
daily. The earth movements in the
Gold hull district have ceased.

Ship today will be sent through the
locks at both ends of the canal in
order to facilitate their passage. It
is planned to send through the canal
in two days 22 vessels which are wait-
ing.

KLING DEFEATED IN FIRST INTERSTATE BILLIARD MATCH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—In the open-
ing game of the interstate three-
cushion billiard league here tonight,
Charles Kling of Pittsburgh defeated
John Kling of Kansas City, 30 to 31
in 80 innings. Each had a high run
of four. The game was very close for
the first 40 innings.

When your food does not digest well
and you feel "blue," tired and discom-
forted, you should use a little HERRINE
at bedtime. It opens the bowels, puri-
fies the system and restores a fine
feeling of health and energy. Price 50c.
Sold by Haffey's Pharmacy Drug Co.
Adv.



You lose half the joy of walking if you are not shod
with Rubber Soled shoes. No dragging footsteps; non-
skid; it's just fun to keep a-going. Splendid wear, too.
We use only the best-grade rubber, and we find they give
just a little better wear than leather.

Women's, \$5.00 Men's, \$5.50

Whitaker & Wel's

Where Shoes Are Cor-
rectly Fitted

10 N. Tejon.

Phone Main 566

WORLD FACES SHORTAGE OF MEAT SUPPLY AS RESULT WAR, SAYS PACKERS UNION OFFICIAL

\$2,000,000 Worth of Live Stock Lost An-
nually Through Preventable Disease

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Shortage of a
meat supply faces the world as a re-
sult of the European war, George L.
McCarthy of New York secretary of
the American Meat Packers union as-
serted before the ninth annual con-
vention of the association which
opened here today.

Europe will soon exhaust its own
food supply and then will draw on the
world to feed its huge armies and hel-
pless populations, Mr. McCarthy said.
"The results will be felt over the
world. Taken in connection with the
fact that this country is ex-
tremely short of food animals, the
prospect for an abundant supply either
in the United States or abroad is not
encouraging."

Light on the diminishing beef supply,
the waning herds on American cattle
ranges, methods to be adopted to in-
crease farmers to raise more stock and
the effects of the war on the cost of
food products is expected to be shed
in the convention. More than 700 rep-
resentatives of 600 packing and supply
houses are attending the convention.

E. T. Cash of St. Louis, heading a
delegation which seeks to bring next
year's convention to St. Louis, said
the young men of today have a good
chance to get rich raising hogs.

Among subjects for consideration
will be a request for the government
to make an appropriation to stamp out
subversive in cattle and to have the
tax removed from clean carcasses.

James C. Clark Jr., president of the as-
sociation, predicted the time when
practically every herd and sire in the
country would be under government sur-
vey.

The most notable developments of
the last year, said he, in respect to
the supervision and control of our
business by department officials prob-
ably are, first, the new life that has
been put into the federal food and
drug law by the energy of a enterprise
of Mr. Alburgh of the bureau of chem-
istry and, second, the increased in-
tention of the bureau of animal industry

The report of the executive commit-
tee touching animal disease declared
that \$2,000,000 worth of livestock is
lost annually through preventable dis-
ease. The government, however, it
was stated was doing excellent work
in combating this waste.

The only way to restore lower meat
prices in the United States is through
a scientific survey of the production
and consumption of animals to regu-
late production, according to the first
report of the federal committee ap-
pointed a year ago, made public to-
day. Announcement of the commit-
tee's program was sent to the Amer-
ican Meat Packers association by Rev-
erly T. Galloway of Cornell university,
chairman of the committee.

Meat shortages have grown, the re-
port continued, in spite of the more
advantageous means of slaughter and
distribution that has developed from
to cooperate with him in the enforce-
ment of this law."

The speaker said the enforcement of
this law must be commenced for the
elimination of unnecessary hardships
to the packers. Conflict of state laws,
however, he said, was a hindrance.

James E. Poole of Chicago said large
areas on which cattle might be raised
are idle that more and more farmers
are turning their hay and corn direct-
ly into cash, instead of feeding live-
stock. He added that one reason for
this was the difficulty of financing
breeding operations and suggested that
postal savings, on which the govern-
ment pays 3 per cent, could be loaned
to cattlemen at 2 per cent and that
this would revive the waning industry
within 10 years. He attacked the law
which gives certain water rights to
homesteaders, asserting that for every
water course given over to the private
ownership of a homesteader the coun-
try is deprived of 1,000 cattle.

The removal of the tariff tax from
cattle in the hope of augmenting the
supply, the speaker said, had proved a
job. Disease has largely reduced
hog production, he said.

Disease Costs \$290,000,000.



A Five Cent "Banquet"

The costliest banquet ever spread
for the stuffing of the richest
gourmets does not contain as
much real, body-building, digest-
ible nutriment as two

Shredded Wheat Biscuits

the food that contains all the muscle
building material in the whole wheat
grain steam-cooked, shredded and baked.
Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk
or cream and a little fruit make a perfect,
complete meal at a cost of five or six
cents. Your grocer sells it.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness; then
pour over it milk or cream, adding salt or sugar to suit the
taste. Deliciously nourishing for any meal when served with
sliced peaches, milk or cream, or with fresh fruits of any
kind. Try toasted fruit, the Shredded Wheat W-
Butter, cheese or marmalade.

Made only by
The Shredded Wheat Co., Portland, Ore., N. Y.

FOUR GERMAN DESTROYERS BRAVELY FACED BIG ODDS

Plucky Teutons Kept Firing Until
Vessels Went Down, Sailor on
British Cruiser Says

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Post has
published a dispatch from Harwich
dated Sunday, October 18, on the re-
turn to port of the British warships
which vanquished four German tor-
pedo boat destroyers in the North sea
last Saturday. The dispatch said:

"Bearing battle honors proudly, the
cruiser 'Undaunted' this afternoon led
into Norwich from the North sea the
destroyers which participated in the
engagement last Saturday, the result
of which was the sinking of four Ger-
man destroyers. The spectacle ashore
and afloat was a moving one. Sailors,
soldiers and civilians swarmed onto
the pier and to points of vantage,
cheering the victors."

"Interviews with the crew of the
Undaunted show that this vessel, to-
gether with four British torpedo boat
destroyers, left Harwich early Sat-
day morning and sighted the Germans
early in the afternoon. By fine sea-
manship the enemy was forced to
fight. The German destroyers faced
the odds bravely. With her big guns
the Undaunted opened fire at a range
of five miles. Then the smaller ves-
sels closed in and became busy."

"Then began a running fight. While
the cruiser protected from torpedoes
by her fighting comports, devoted her
attention particularly to two of the
enemy's ships, the destroyers attacked
the other two. The reply from the
Germans was very poor in comparison.
The first of the enemy's craft sank
after a half-hour's fighting. Within
an hour and a half the battle was over.
One sailor pays tribute to the pluck
of the Germans. They fought well he
said, and kept firing till they sank.
This accounts for the smallness of the
number of German survivors."

The destroyer Loyal brought back
three British wounded together with
the bodies of four German men and
one German officer, who had suc-
cumbed to their injuries on the pier.
The wounded have been transferred to
Scottland hospital and the pris-
oners of war have been taken from the
Undaunted and removed to barracks."

From another source it is related
that a traveler sighted the German
destroyers before the British fleet came
up. When the German boats saw the
enemy they made frantic efforts to
escape. The British ships came rush-
ing forward at full speed and began
the engagement as soon as they were
in range.

The centralized packing plants. This
has been effected by the loss of range
lands. A further study of the subject
is being undertaken under two heads.
First, a general investigation of the
methods of producing, slaughtering
and distributing meat products, to de-
termine what is to be done to increase
production in the United States.
Two—A general investigation of the
production and consumption of meat
animals in the United States and the
principal foreign countries. This in-
vestigation should show the comparative
increase in population, relative per
capita consumption and the increase
or decrease in meat production for
both the importing and exporting coun-
tries.

Under the first head a study will be
made of methods of growing, crop pro-
duction, soil fertility and means of
utilizing new meat producing areas as
in the eastern mountain country from
Maine to Georgia, in the cotton belt,
and in the northern tier of states, es-
pecially Wisconsin, Minnesota and the
Dakotas, where corn will not mature
for grain but may be utilized for
meat.

48 More Wounded From Naco Taken to Douglas

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 19.—Forty-
eight more wounded Mexicans from the
Naco-Sonora siege were brought here
today. This makes a total of 94
patients in the temporary hospital
maintained here under a special order from
the war department authorizing the
reception of the Naco wounded. Only
three seriously injured are admitted,
others being returned to Naco.

The lack of medical facilities in the
besieged town and the danger of sur-
cution of the wounded by the Yaqui
Indians in case the town falls are the
reasons for the action.

Allegations were made today by the
officials of Agua Prieta, Sonora, just
across the border, that skirmishing
parties of hostile Mexicans have at-
tacked the garison, coming from Ul-
liville, a suburb of Douglas, circling
the border patrol and returning to the
Arizona side before morning. Colonel
Reynas, the Villa commander, contin-
ued his strategic siege of the town.

The end of the question of the use of
mines, the speaker suggested, probably
would be secured anew by the nations
after the war. Floating mines in the
North sea and the Adriatic, he said,
had done much more damage to mer-
chant vessels than to warships, and he
pointed out that for two years after
the war between Russia and Japan a
little Chinese junk was blown up in
eastern waters by contact with a mine.
As a result of Mr. Holt's comment
that the great maritime nations had
conferred to honor whatever upon Wil-
liam Marconi for perfecting the wire-
less telegraph, the association elected
Mr. Marconi an honorary member.

"At a time when men are realizing
every form of honor for their deter-
mined work of inventing military in-
struments of destruction," Mr. Holt said,
"it is high time to honor a man whose
object has been to save and not destroy
human life."

Will Revise Rules of Colorado Guard

DENVER, Oct. 19.—In accordance
with a plan to bring about a revision
of rules and regulations and extend
the scope of instruction in the Colo-
rado National guard, Adj. Gen. John
Chase today announced the appoint-
ment of a special committee which
will begin work at once. The members
of the committee are Capt. Edward A.
Smith, Capt. J. Schultz, Lieut. Albert
Williams, Lieut. J. H. Nankivill and
Lieut. George P. Hopkins. Another
committee for the revision of the hos-
pital corps regulations also will be
named in the near future, it was stated.

ITALY REDUCES DUTY ON CEREALS FOR 5 MONTHS

ROME, Oct. 19.—In view of the sit-
uation resulting from the war, King
Victor Emmanuel has signed a decree
reducing the import duties on cereals
during the period of October 20 to
March 31, 1915.

The Interstate Commerce Commission Didn't Make Us Do It

It used to be, the public be damned. Now it's
the public be told. The interstate commerce
commission has attended to a lot of the big fel-
lows. "Grasping corporations" is what our so-
cialist friends call them. That's us, too. We
are a mighty little corporation, not very rich
yet, though we have been in the coal business
for several years. But we're grasping for every
dollar that can be earned on the square. So
without any urging we want to tell you all about
our business. Now for some dope about the
coal business this year. The Canon City coal
fields are practically tied up. So about all the
coal except the local lignite must come from the
Maitland Mines in the Walsenburg district.
There's thirty mines or more there, each one
with different coal. The best comes from the
upper part of the district. But here's the simon
pure, unadulterated truth. The best grades of
Maitland will give you more heat values, dollar
for dollar, than the best Canon City coal. A
little slower to start, a trifle more sooty, per-
haps, but it makes a hot fire, and it stays with
you. And it's from these Maitland mines, the
best of them, that we can sell you coal. But
there's more good dope coming up. Watch
for it.

"The Pick of the Pick"

THE DIAMOND FUEL CO.

Harry Spingler. Joseph F. Schlotter.
7 S. TEJON ST. PHONE MAIN 600.

IMPRISONED IN QUICKSAND 2 DAYS; STILL CONSCIOUS

Man Rescued From Treacherous Sands
Only After Long
Battle

WARE, Mass., Oct. 19.—After 48
hours imprisonment in quicksand, 28
feet below the surface of the earth,
Maurice Allen was rescued today by
a gang of 50 firemen, policemen and
citizens who had dug a ditch 50 feet
long and 30 feet deep to reach him.
Allen was conscious when rescued but
very weak. He said he had been un-
able to help himself as his feet were
held firmly by a piece of plank. A
hit and saw were lowered to him this
morning, which enabled him to work
loose one of his feet, but another
cave in buried the tools and left him
as helpless as before.

An imprisoned diver's helmet made
from a barrel was lowered into the
hole just after midnight last night and
Allen was supplied with air by a pump.

DESTRUCTION OF MERCHANT VESSELS WILL BE STOPPED

War Will Start Effort to Do Away
With Relic of Barbarism, Says
George C. Holt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Euro-
pean war will start a determined effort
to stop forever the capture and de-
struction of merchant vessels in the
Atlantic, said George C. Holt of New York,
who today addressed the Maritime Law
Association of the United States, of
which he is president.

In the Crimean war he said France
and England allowed Russian ships to
depart from ports unmolested after the
declaration of war, Japan was allowed
seven days and Russia two during the
Russo-Japanese war and Spain 30 days
and the United States five during the
Spanish-American war.

"But no sooner was this war de-
clared," said Mr. Holt, "than the uni-
versal rapine began. It is reported that
Great Britain detained 95 German ves-
sels which were in British ports and
Germany detained 75 British vessels in
German ports at the outbreak of the
war. All neutral ports in all parts of
the world are crowded with idle ships
of the belligerents. They lie moored
to the wharfs, their business is ruined
and the commerce of the world is
stopped in obedience to that relic of
barbarism, the rule of international
law, that capture and destruction of
an enemy's merchant vessel is legiti-
mate in war."

Another matter which almost cer-
tainly will become the subject of in-
ternational consideration, Mr. Holt
said, is the protection of fishing ves-
sels and small boats engaged in local
trade.

The entire question of the use of
mines, the speaker suggested, probably
would be secured anew by the nations
after the war. Floating mines in the
North sea and the Adriatic, he said,
had done much more damage to mer-
chant vessels than to warships, and he
pointed out that for two years after
the war between Russia and Japan a
little Chinese junk was blown up in
eastern waters by contact with a mine.
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"At a time when men are realizing
every form of honor for their deter-
mined work of inventing military in-
struments of destruction," Mr. Holt said,
"it is high time to honor a man whose
object has been to save and not destroy
human life."

Collier Jason to Be Christmas Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The royal
collier Jason was designated by Sec-
retary Daniels of the navy today as the
official "Christmas ship" to carry gifts
from the United States to the war or-
phans, widows and destitute of Europe.
The Jason will sail from the Brooklyn
navy yard November 10 and probably
will carry, in addition, large quantities
of stores and coal for the armed
cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee,
now en route in Mediterranean wa-
ters.

Trade With the Boys

The back of your coat
look like this
There's something lack-
ing in the tailoring if it
does.

These new Stratford
models with perfectly
matched back and straight
running lapels are going
to prove to you a revela-
tion in master clothes
building.
\$20 and \$25.

Robert Wood Brown
CLOTHING COMPANY
1115 E. 10th St.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Cox Bldg.
Building by the
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE President
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor
M. A. EGE Business Manager

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TELEPHONE MAIN 218

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:
ONE MONTH-DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$1.00
ONE YEAR-DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$10.00
ONE YEAR SUNDAY ONLY... \$5.00
ONE YEAR WEEKLY... \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives:
JOHN M. BRANHAM COMPANY
New York, Brunwick Building
Chicago, Mellers Building
St. Louis, Chemical Building

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

WHERE DOES HE STAND?

EVERYBODY knows that the real issue in this campaign, in El Paso County, as well as all Colorado, is the prohibition amendment. On this question the position of the Progressive party is unequivocal. In deference to the wishes of the Anti-Saloon League, which originated the movement, and is anxious to prevent its being made a partisan question, the Progressives refrained from taking an advanced position in their platform, though they made the fact plain that they favor the prohibition.

Locally, the Progressive ticket is made up of known advocates of the prohibition cause who can be depended upon, if elected, to put their principles into practice in so far as their professional duties may require. The attitude of The Gazette in this matter needs no explanation. For many years this paper has consistently refused to accept liquor advertising in any form, and throughout the present campaign has advocated the prohibition amendment and at the same time rejected the advertising offered by the so-called "Business Men's League" of Denver, the organization of brewers and saloon-keepers which is conducting the campaign against prohibition.

Yet here in Colorado Springs we have a peculiar contrast to the situation afforded by The Gazette and the Progressive party. The Evening Telegraph professes to be the local organ of the Republican party, and its editor, Mr. David Elliot, is the Republican nominee for State Senator from this district. Yet the Telegraph is a "dry" paper, and its columns are filled daily with the large display advertisements wherewith the booze men's league would convince its readers that all of our great men from Abraham Lincoln down to Woodrow Wilson have been staunch allies to John Barleycorn. Likewise, in season and out, both during the campaign and before it, a considerable part of the Telegraph's advertising revenue is derived from those persuasive beer advertisements which appropriately argue the advantages of "excluding the light."

We assume that it is for this reason that a local contemporary, in a recent comment on the peculiar juxtaposition of beer ads and Billy Sunday sermons in the Telegraph, dubbed its editor "Brown Bottle Dave." At any rate, we are quite certain that the title has no reference to the personal habits of the Republican Senatorial candidate, for even those who know him slightly are aware of his temperate habits. Indeed, there is abundant evidence that he never bought a drink.

But the fact remains that Mr. Elliot is a candidate for a highly important public office, and therefore the public has a right to know where he stands on this vital question. Is he for, or against, the prohibition amendment? Though possessed of exceptional opportunities for communicating his views to the public, he has thus far remained discreetly silent, and it is reasonable to assume that he expected to continue this course to the end of the campaign.

Are the people whose votes he now asks to judge his attitude toward prohibition by the manner in which his paper is conducted? If so, the conclusion is inevitable that the "Brown Bottle" designation is justifiable, for there is no paper that comes to our exchange table which devotes a larger proportion of its advertising space to extolling the joys of Big Booze than the Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph.

If, on the other hand, he is personally opposed to this despicable traffic which his paper profits, it is his duty to know and it is his public to make the fact known to every voter in El Paso County, for they have a right to this information when he asks them to make him their representative in the State Senate.

We approach this subject in a spirit of charity and tolerance. We know from our own experience that the exclusion of all liquor advertising from the columns of a daily newspaper is decidedly expensive. If the Telegraph simply can't exist without its

booze revenues the public should make allowance for the fact in forming its judgments, though even a kindly critic will admit that the Telegraph does seem to sort of specialize in beer and "home-rule" advertising.

But, after all, the attitude of the paper is of importance in this connection only in so far as it is to be construed as reflecting the personal views of its editor and part owner. And since that gentleman is a candidate for State Senator in a prohibition campaign we feel sure his prospective constituents will be pleased to read the clear and unequivocal statement which he will doubtless make.

THE ROCK ISLAND CASE

TO RESIDENTS of Eastern Colorado, the disclosures in connection with the probe of the Rock Island railroad are probably of more interest than to the other sections of the state. The Rock Island has been an important factor in the development of eastern Colorado farming, despite the fact that, according to testimony, the Colorado branch of the road was a heavy loss from the first.

Eastern speculators wrecked the Rock Island's treasury, it appears. The public itself was betrayed, the small stockholders and those who were unable to profit by any shady deals. Wildcat financing was one cause. Extra large salaries was another.

Reports of the condition of the company's rolling stock, as well as its finances, are shocking. Thirty-one million dollars is needed to put the road on its feet. Nineteen per cent of the locomotives are useless, 60 per cent of the passenger cars are dilapidated and about 20,000 freight cars are useless.

B. F. Yoakum, high in railroad circles, and himself heavily interested in the Rock Island, feels that the time is ripe for government ownership of railroads. Yoakum admits that the Rock Island is paying just as well now as it has for the last ten years. A conversation between Yoakum and Chief Counsel Folk brought out some interesting views on the question:

"Government ownership is the only solution of the railroad problem," said Mr. Yoakum. "You think this whole problem could be solved by the injection of government ownership into the national body politic?" asked ex-Governor Folk, chief counsel of the commission.

"I don't replied the witness. "At this particular time the government might not be prepared to take up the matter. I realize that it might involve more money than the government might care to spend."

"Well, then, how could it be undertaken?" "By the receivers of this company conveying to the government one-half of their entire interests and this without charge to the government."

"Your idea is then to let the government have one-half of the profits accruing from railroad management?"

"Yes, and abolish direct taxes on all lines. I am sure that a lot of graft also would be abolished and the plan would tend to prevent over-capitalization of railroads."

"Would it put an end to such affairs as have brought the Rock Island railroad to the attention of the government and demanded an investigation?"

"I should say it would end these wildcat schemes."

The day is coming when railroad officials who betray their trusts are to be held criminally liable. Big business cannot be cooked and get away with it very much longer. The handwriting on the wall is becoming plainer every day.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 100 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.]

A DANGER SIGNAL FOR LABOR

To the Editor of The Gazette
The United Labor Bulletin of Denver says that the C. F. & I. corporation has gained political control of the Rocky Mountain News and Times, and that George A. Carlson's election as governor means a complete subjugation of labor by that corporation. It adds that the control of the state government by the C. F. & I. company means that every commercial, professional, manufacturing and industrial business will be compelled to bend the knee to this arrogant crew of buccaners.

When we take into account the several exhibitions of "grand and lofty tumbling" of the News since the purchase of that sheet by the present owners, its espousal of the unfair and tyrannical doctrines of the southern coal operators ought not to surprise anybody. The officials of this corporation now place their sole dependence on their specially selected candidate for governor, Mr. Carlson, and will spend millions of dollars to accomplish their object. Mr. Rockefeller seems to be backing them in this political move to disintegrate labor unions. The election of either of the other party candidates for the governorship—Progressive or Democratic—might prevent a renewal of the Colorado labor riots as well as bankruptcy to the state. Fair-minded people who desire peace and prosperity will not vote for Carlson. O. I. SPIVING
Colorado Springs, Oct. 19

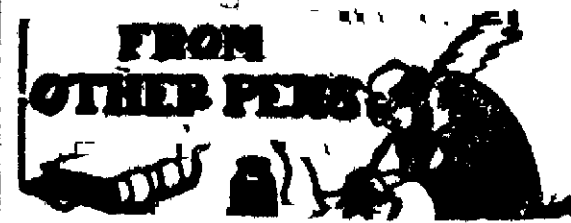
SINGLE TAX

To the Editor of The Gazette
The following clipping will be of interest to the readers of the Open Parliament of your paper.

A year and a half ago after a bitter fight before the Missouri legislature the farmers and home owners of Missouri succeeded in having the general assembly submit to the people of this amendment in that it denies heretofore the single tax propaganda a place on the ballot in our state under the initiative and referendum. Such was the demand of the home owners and farmers of Missouri for this amendment that it was supposed that with little opposition it would be overwhelmingly adopted.

But now, just a few weeks before the election, a bitter and determined fight is being made up by the legislature in our state who believe they are entitled to the enjoyment of the fruits of their toil awake to the situation it may be defeated. As the voters in this fight are of course the single taxers, who are being powerfully aided by the millionaire personal property owners who wish their property exempt from taxation, and the brewers, who wish to start the voting on the amendment with a "No" vote so as to defeat the county unit bill and woman suffrage. Amendment No. 1, if adopted, will put an end to single tax agitation in Missouri and is worth \$10 an acre to the owners of land in rural Missouri.

Two years ago single tax was overwhelmingly defeated in Missouri after the single taxers had spent \$4,000. The single taxers first move is to have enacted the initiative and referendum and then the battle for single tax is more than half won—hence, the agitation against the use of this measure for the forcing of single tax upon the unsuspecting voters. TAXPAYER.
Colorado Springs, Oct. 19.



BATTLE CASUALTIES OLD AND NEW

From the Chicago Tribune
Unofficial reports of casualties in the present war are up to the layman's expectations. British regiments are said to have come out of action without a commissioned officer standing. German and French battalions (equal to our regiments) are reported to have been almost wiped out. Thirty is the number of survivors given in one case; that is 30 of 800 to 1,000 men. Such official reports as sift through to us justify no such estimates, and though they are probably understated, they certainly are much nearer the truth than the unauthorized reports.

This is mere the conclusion of common sense. If the loss of life were what these wild stories imply, both armies now would be mere shadows of themselves. The so-called battle of the Aisne already has lasted for 21 days with constant artillery fire and the exchange of infantry assaults. That the loss has been heavy, even tremendous, must be accepted, yet the layman has an exaggerated idea of the destructive abilities of modern weapons. That they are more efficient than the old smoothbore cannon and musket may be conceded, but the mechanics of offense have improved, so have the methods of defense. The result may be that the ratio of loss to men engaged and time spent in action will remain the same or even be lowered.

The reports up to this time are extremely puzzling on this score. We are told, for example, that the German infantry makes assaults in "close formation." This, of course, does not mean the formation of the Prussian Guard corps at St. Privat in 1870, or even that of Pickett's brigade at Gettysburg. On the other hand, it does not mean the scattered formation the British infantry learned to use in South Africa, and it must mean formation compact enough to rely upon shock rather than fire superiority and "digging one's self forward." That this formation involves heavy expenditure of life goes without saying, yet the German offense shows no sign of such a drain. Without citing the terrible tactical mistake of the Prussian Guard corps which led to the carry the hill of St. Privat in heavy columns and lost 30 per cent in 20 minutes, or the charge of Pickett at Gettysburg, which cost his division 75 per cent and one of its regiments 90 per cent, a fairer comparison may be made with the Wilderness campaign. The fighting in that region lasted less than a month, about the same duration, let us say, as the battle of the Aisne. Grant had about 125,000 men, Lee about 70,000. The latter fought on the defensive in well entrenched, strong natural positions, and at the end of what we might now call the battle of the Wilderness the northern army had lost 41 per cent the southern 14 per cent of the respective strength in dead, wounded and missing.

In the battle line in France there are said to be over a million men on each side. If the carnage is as great as in the Wilderness, each side has lost over 400,000. If the art of killing has outstripped the art of self-protection, the loss is heavier, but it is to be doubted that we are to find, when the curtain lifts that a new record has been made by the Moloch of battle.

Intensive Enjoyment

BY RUTH CAMERON

One of my wealthier neighbors has a room of which she is very proud. She calls it her Japanese room, and it represents the fruit of a stay of several months in Japan. She likes to tell us that it keeps fragrant for her the entire year.

One day the husband of another neighbor brought home to dinner the Japanese representative of his firm for dinner. It was arranged that his guest should see the Japanese room. He seemed quite impressed but also a little surprised. Afterward he confided in his best friend for his surprise.

There are so many beautiful things in the room, he said, "but it is not a Japanese room. It is a museum."

It corresponds to the stories in which the wealthy Japanese keep his works of art in a room taken from time to time to make a single exquisite of his collection of pottery. This is placed in the living room, in the place of honor. It is appreciated to the utmost by everyone who sees it, then it is removed to the storehouse and it is placed in storage.

The Japanese room of your friend reminds me of a great American institution the throwing circus. In that you see so much that you see nothing. So it is with that room."

Now, it may strike you that the little anecdote of the Japanese room simply reveals a curious custom of another land. Surely few of us could remove all our bits of trifles to a room from our living rooms, leaving but a single piece in order that we might enjoy that piece to the full.

Yet just the other day a widely traveled and cultured gentleman told me that he was gradually weeding out the various bits of trifles and dedicating his little curios which decorated his den.

"Some time ago I was visiting the home of a friend," he said, "who had made a fine collection of rarely beautiful photographs. They were about a hundred of them. He knew of my interest in photography and brought them out to show them to me. I ran through them, one after another, and said, 'By George, I think I'll try the Japanese method on you.' So he took two of the photographs and left them there for 10 days.

"Well, during those 10 days I looked at those two photographs over and over again and every time I did so I found new beauties in them. And the same was true with the other photographs that made their appearance during my visit.

VEST Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE MATHIAS
AUTHOR OF "THE GREAT WAR"

MILITARY LAW

When an army has captured a city or province it puts it under military law.

Military law is a little more dangerous than appendicitis and considerably more inconvenient than a ball and chain. It consists of a provost marshal, or military judge or commanding officer, with no supreme court except Providence. All ordinary laws are thrown into the wastebasket, judges and juries go on a long vacation, the habeas corpus is carried out with the garbage and order becomes not only the first, but the only law of hell, which is what Sherman said war was.

The business of military law is to maintain order, and a military go-



"Under military rule almost anything is punishable by death."

ernment almost gives a hint by shooting the offender. Under military rule almost everything is punishable by death. A car is a mild little grand-father beside a colonel who can have an unarmed citizen shot because he forgot to keep a light burning after 10 p. m.

Military law was not designed to be bloodthirsty, but after a commander has been shooting soldiers of the enemy for a few months and then gets a chance to practice on an unarmed population, he sometimes can't overlook the opportunity for target practice. As a rule the bigger the fool at the head of military law, the more funerals under his rule. It takes a nerve to go to war and stop cannon balls by catching them in the vest pocket, but it is even more dangerous to stay at home and be ruled over by a 25-year-old lieutenant, who believes that the way to honor his flag is to shoot the unarmed citizen who is from at.

There is a great deal of military law in Europe just now. For this reason Turkey is about the only civilized spot east of New York.

The United States has maintained military law in Vera Cruz for almost a year, but American military law does not specialize in funerals. It cleans up slanders, kills mosquitoes, flushes sewers and swats flies. The American brand of pistol-point justice has been greatly admired by humanitarians and could be applied with benefit to many American cities.

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Progressive Ticket

United States Senator, BENJAMIN GRIFFITH
Justice Supreme Court, JOSEPH C. EWING
Governor, EDWARD P. COSTIGAN
Lieutenant Governor, P. M. TROUTMAN
Secretary of State, AGNES L. RIDDLE
Auditor of State, W. E. BUCK
State Treasurer, F. L. CRETNEY
Attorney General, MERLE D. VINCENT
Superintendent Public Instruction, FLORENCE E. DICK
Regent of University of Colorado, RANDOLPH COOK
State Senator, C. E. STEWART
State Senator, C. A. LEMMERS
State Representative, THOMAS E. THOMAS
State Representative, GEORGE B. GOULD
State Representative, LILLIAN H. KERR
County Clerk, W. W. WILLIAMSON
County Sheriff, CHARLES M. HOBBS
County Treasurer, CHARLES BROWN
County Assessor, C. S. HENNESSY
County Surveyor, E. A. SAWYER
County Commissioner, MARY J. GREEN
County Coroner, F. T. SANDERS
Colorado Springs Justice of the Peace, J. A. M'NEIL
M. V. B. WALTMAN
Constable, F. A. COLTON
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CHECK KIDNEY TROUBLE AT ONCE

There is such ready action in Foley Kidney Pills you feel their healing from the very first dose. Backache, weak, sore kidneys, painful bladder and irregular action disappear with their use. O. Palmer, Gray Hair, Wis. says: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due solely to Foley Kidney Pills." And W. T. Hutchins, Nicholson, Ga. says: "Just a few doses made me feel better and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long." Rob. Wash. N. Co.

For Wedding Gifts, Birthday Presents, Anniversary Gifts and Gifts for all Occasions

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IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 20, 1884.
At a short meeting of the city council the resignation of Alderman Judson Bent of the First ward was accepted. Mr. Bent expected to be out of the city for several months.

Hon. F. C. Gandy came down from Denver and registered at the Antlers.

Rev. Dr. T. C. Kirkwood left for a visit to Chicago and St. Louis.

Gen. Charles Adams had returned from a visit to the east.

October 20, 1894.
T. M. Patterson and I. N. Stevens (a fine combination) addressed a political meeting in Manitou.

The Caledonia mine in Cripple Creek was reported to have opened up a vein a foot wide which assayed \$1,000 per ton.

A large number of the friends as well as the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. McCree gathered at their home on South Weber street to celebrate their golden wedding.

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GEORGE BAKMETOFF

Russian ambassador to the United States, who declares that so deep is the prejudice in this country against Russia and the Russian Americans cannot properly understand Russia's attitude in the present war. Russia, he says, fights to shield a weaker state from a powerful aggressor. Patriots, Chavira, in and paid emissaries of the other belligerents, he says, have threatened to shoot out for Americans all that can be said for their respective countries while Russia alone stands.

Guatemala is one of the healthier Central American countries. The country is small the climate is cheerful, the people are friendly, the land is fertile. The hot country, less than 1000 feet above sea level, extends for about 50 miles from the shore line along the Pacific and embraces a small zone along the Gulf. The temperate zone in the district between 1,000 and 5,000 feet above sea level. The cold zone is that portion above 5,000 feet.

Fortunately most of the cities in Guatemala are in the highlands. Harbors on the north coast, in low, but

ALWAYS RELIABLE
AND UP TO THE
MINUTE

THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross

NEWS FROM EVERY
CORNER OF THE
WORLD

College Celebrates Return of Conquerors Rotgeb Gives Squad Layoff and Also Talk

"Tired and train-weary" after a 27-hour journey, those conquering Tigers returned yesterday morning from Utah and found a horde of yelling college fans to greet them. Collegians cut classes, secured a tallyho and insisted on pulling the heroes to the college. Where a meeting was held to hear the news of the battle. Coach Rotgeb made a talk, in which he stated that the victory wasn't as easy as it looked on paper and that his players had the fighting spirit and an invincible offense. He stated that the defense was not what it should be and that there was a tendency to fumble, but that every man on the team deserves credit for the win. Rotgeb himself improved a great deal. The way his boys played last proved the needed tonic.

No Practice Last Night.
There was no practice for the team last night. Instead the coach gave the boys a talk, telling them of his plans for drill this week and of the mistakes of the Utah fray. Tonight the squad will start its work prepar-

has registered against any conference team since Hector was a small pup. It has instilled in the school the confidence and spirit that make for real football. Things at the college are booming more than for the last five years. The new men's building has had a lot to do with this, getting all the men together and increasing interest in athletics. More men are out for the teams, as is shown by the freshman football squad. Director Hickox is a peppy and well-liked director for the gymnasium work and the freshman team.

Taking it all and all, the outlook is rosy. The Tigers have a good football team, better than for several years, and the spirit is exceptionally good. This year only a much better team will beat the Tigers, not the lack of spirit of the school or the pranks of luck.

Carlisle Indians Fire Captain for Su'king

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—The resignation today of Captain Elmer Busch of the Carlisle Indians football team was forced by the coaches and other officials of the Redskins eleven for the good of the team. Busch was looked upon as a handicap to the spirit of the organization and had not only not played the game of which he was capable, but at the least failed to encourage his men. The crisis became pointed last night at a blackboard talk, which Busch's attitude is said to have been disrespectful to the coach. No successor has been elected.

WILL DISCUSS SALE OF TOPEKA CLUB FRANCHISE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The club owners of the Western League will discuss the proposed sale of the Topeka franchise and other important matters at a meeting to be held in Omaha during the convocation of the National Association of Minor Leagues there November 10-12. This was announced by President Norris O'Neill today.

WARDS TO BUY N. Y. AMERICAN CLUB, MAKING PEACE BETWEEN FEDS AND MAJOR LEAGUES

Farrell Denies Report but Tip Top Owners Say They Have Been Asked to Buy

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Local baseball circles were startled today by a report that the Ward brothers, backers of the Brooklyn Federal league club, were negotiating for the purchase of the New York American league club. The report carried a rider to the effect that this move was the first of a series which would eventually restore peace in the ranks of organized independent baseball.

Frank J. Farrell, president of the local American league club, denied the story. Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn Federals said that he had been approached by a man in no way connected with baseball, who stated that the New York Americans were on the market and who had asked him if he would consider the purchase of the club. Mr. Ward said that he answered that he would if the price was right and the other Federal league club owners were protected and recognized by the major leagues. That was as far as negotiations had gone.

Army and Navy Tutch Up Troubles; Game to Be Played at Philly

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The annual Army-Navy football games are assured for the next five years. It was announced here tonight. The game this year will be played in Philadelphia, November 28.

Under the agreement finally reached by the athletic councils of the West Point and Annapolis academies, each will alternately select the site for the game, the choice this year going to the Navy.

Chicago Pitcher Becomes College Basketball Star

It's a short leap from professional to the big white circle of basketball. If one goes in for athletics at Baker university, Hamilton, Kan., according to George Westington Zabel, a pitcher on the baseball team, a basketball player on the basketball team.

On the ball field Zabel is a pitcher of high degree. Being an all-around athlete, he also excels at basketball and football, playing right guard on the varsity five and halfback on the eleven. In addition to working miracles in the college sports and pastimes, he takes a hand at classical studies, and with a head of lock he hopes to win his diploma next spring.

Summer baseball is not considered a crime against amateurism in the Kansas state conference, according to Zabel, who cast his lot with Baker four years ago after quitting the University of Kansas because the faculty there barred him from athletics on the grounds of professionalism.

The Kansas state conference is composed of six institutions—St. Mary's, Washburn, Kansas, Agassiz, Baker, Bethany and Emporia. Ernest Quinley, National League umpire, who is officiating in the White Sox-Reds series, leaves immediately after the final games there to coach at St. Mary's.

"Bullet Joe" and His Bride



"Bullet Joe" Bush, one of Mack's young pitchers, who was expected to stop the Boston Braves on their mud-curve in the world series, and married the day after the great contest ended. Bush pitched the game in Boston, but he could not hold the Boston club. He hurried back to Philadelphia, where the marriage took place. He had Miss Sylvia E. McMahon from her home at 229 West Lehigh avenue, across the street to St. Columba's Catholic church, and the ceremony was quietly performed.

"Bullet Joe" was attended by Jimmy Walsh, his teammate. The other members of the Athletics who were present at the wedding were Frank Baker and Harry Davis, both of whom were accompanied by their wives. About 700 persons were waiting outside the church when Bush arrived.

After the ceremony Bush, whose full name is Joseph Leslie Bush, with his bride, went back to her aunt's home, where a reception was held. Mrs. Bush was attended by Miss Ethel Day of Philadelphia, who was in her class at Miss Marshall's school, Oak Lane, from which she was graduated last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush will go around the world with the all-star baseball team that Bush has just joined for the winter.

Bush met his bride last summer. She is the daughter of Francis X. McMahon of Bordentown, N. J., but has been living with her aunt at the Lehigh avenue address. She is 18 years old, and her husband is three years her senior. Weldon Wyckoff, brother of Mack's young pitching star, first met Miss McMahon and introduced Bush to her.

5,000 Troy Fans Give Evers Royal Welcome

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Troy gave Johnny Evers, captain of the Boston Braves, a rousing reception tonight upon his return to his home in this city.

There was a parade with 10 bands and several drum corps and over 5,000 men in line. Nearly every organization in the city was represented.

Captain Evers rode at the head of the column in an automobile with Mayor Burns and he was wildly cheered all along the line of march. After the parade there was a banquet at which about 500 guests were present.

HOPPE KEEPS TITLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Willie Hoppe, champion American lightweight, won his second title from Melvin Bell in a ten-round fight, by taking the last knock, 100 to 127 at 132 pounds. His excellent playing Saturday gave him a total of 3,584 points to 2,541 for the champion.

In the afternoon game, Hoppe was 500 in six innings, an average of 8.33, while all Innan could get was 29. Score: Hoppe, 25, 36, 111, 82, 66, 110, 24, 32, 104, 6, 53, 25, 34, 22, 82, 26, 21. Total: 1,000. Average: 8.33. Innan, 24, 12, 1, 13, 4, 9, 23, 20, 5, 6, 2, 3, 15. Total: 127. Average: 8.33.

The experts agreed to play the last three out of five matches for the world's championship. Hoppe has won five straight.

M'COY OUTPOINTED BY BRENNAN IN 10 ROUNDS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Willie "Knockout" Brennan, outboxed Al McCoy, champion of the middleweight championship, in a fast 10-round bout here tonight. Neither boxer scored a knockdown but Brennan outpointed his opponent at all stages. McCoy weighed 158 pounds and Brennan 167 pounds.

BAN JOHNSON, AFTER HIS LEAGUE LOST BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Ban Johnson, president of the American league, after the Athletics' recent winners in his league lost the world championship in Boston. There wasn't a doubt in his manner and actions and expression that the dish was distasteful.

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ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Dr. Hubert Work

Candidate for
United States Senator

and

Geo. A. Carlson

Republican Candidate for
Governor

Speak at

Temple Theater

Friday, Oct. 23d,

At 7:30 P. M.

Judge John E. Little Will Preside
at This Meeting

ADVERTISEMENT



FRANK A. PERKINS
Republican Candidate for
County Assessor.
Election, November Third.

PLAN FOR SWEEPING DOWN ON CALAIS HAS FAILED

French Cavalry Assumed Offensive
at Critical Moment and Germans
Lost Opportunity

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(Associated Press.)—The Times in Paris, this morning, says that the plan for sweeping down on Calais has failed because the allied forces arrived there first.

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Thing that Causes It
and the Cough will
Stop Itself

A cough is really one of our best friends. It warns us that there is inflammation or obstruction in a dangerous place. Therefore, when you get a cough, don't proceed to dose yourself with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" the cough temporarily by deadening the throat nerves. Treat the cause—heat the inflamed membranes. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make an obstinate cough vanish more quickly than you ever thought possible.

Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full quart of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy ever used, at a cost of only 54 cents. No better to prepare. Full directions with Pinex.

It keeps the inflamed membranes so gently and promptly that you wonder how it does it. Also loosens dry, hoarse or tight cough and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, rich in vitamin and is famous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ended the offensive and performed a very gallant feat at arms. The French held the right bank of the river in force and searchlights and machine guns were trained on the two forts at Merville and Estaires.

The French cavalry commander, under cover of night, collected his men near Aire on the left bank of the river, without being detected. Here the current is swift and the water deep and the German had regarded the river as insurmountable.

A French transporter, who is an expert swimmer, jumped and swam across the stream, holding a light line. When he reached the opposite bank he hid a basket of rope across and made it fast to other men and horses began to cross. When dawn broke 2,000 French troops were on the right bank of the river. The Germans themselves contemplated an attack and retreated toward Arras.

The British minister of President Zurek says that it is not in a position to control the situation. The French have taken the situation into their own hands. The British minister of President Zurek says that it is not in a position to control the situation.

Gen. Hamilton Killed by Bursting Shell

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A letter received in London today from an officer friend of Major General Hubert Hamilton, whose body has been brought to England, tells how the English general met his end on the French battlefield.

He was standing with a group in a covered place, the officer writes, when a shrapnel shell burst 100 yards away. A bullet pierced General Hamilton's temple and he was killed on the spot. No other member of the group was touched.

"It was a fine death but I know how the general would have felt to have been taken before his work was done," the officer writes.

The funeral service, the officer adds, was held while shells were bursting all around. The din was so great that the chaplain's voice was drowned.

I. C. C. Asks About
Safety Apparatus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Detailed information of all black signals and other train safety apparatus in use on American railroads was called for today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in an order which specifies that the statistics must be in Washington not later than January 15, 1915.

The information may be used in connection with the physical valuation work of safety investigation.

Inefficiency of the train order system was assigned by the Interstate Commerce Commission today, as the principal cause of a head-on collision on the Kansas City Southern railway near Tipton Ford, Mo., on August 5, in which 42 were killed and 38 were injured.

Better Biscuits Baked

With

You never tasted daintier, lighter, fluffier biscuits than those baked with Calumet. They're always good—delicious. For Calumet insures perfect baking.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food
Exposition, Chicago, 1904.
Paris Exposition,
France, March, 1912.



Victorious Rebels Take Cape Haytien

CAPE HAYTIEN, Haiti, Oct. 19.—The latest development in the Haytian revolution is the occupation of Cape Haytien by the victorious rebels. They entered the town today.

Abandoned by the French, the rebels have been landed and are in control of the situation.

The rebels entered in an orderly manner and there have been no excesses.

The minister of President Zurek says that it is not in a position to control the situation.

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Charm, Romance, in "True Story of Ramona" Book Tells of Life of Helen Hunt Jackson

By CAISY RATCLIFFE
"The True Story of Ramona," a unique and interesting book just out, tells some "facts that are stranger than fiction" among the adventures of Helen Hunt Jackson—how her burning life purpose led her on a trip from her home in Colorado Springs to the home of the Mission Indians in southern California; how her depth of character, her sympathetic appreciation, captivating personality and devotion to a cause made for her lasting friends of the people there and drew from them many true stories of tragedy and pathos in their lives and how, with the marvelous skill of genius, she wove these incidents and characters and their environment into a thrilling novel, "Ramona," a novel sent out into the world with a message.

Those who read "The True Story of Ramona," if they have already read Helen Hunt Jackson's novel, turn eagerly back among its pages to identify its heroes, heroines, villain and their haunts with the not less picturesque originals so vividly portrayed in this work. If they have not read the novel, this delineation of wonderful men and women and their influence on the production of a wonderful romance hastens them to make its acquaintance.

Writes the True Story.
A friend of Mrs. Jackson, Carlisle Channing Davis, with his collaborator, William A. Anderson, both living in Los Angeles for the last 15 years amidst the setting of "Ramona," write "The True Story of Ramona" to "designate the facts and fictions of the romance and to disclose its inspiration and purpose," also to dispel unscrupulous legends in circulation for commercial use.

One feature of the volume is the over 200 illustrations taken from the originals of the characters and scenes found in "Ramona," or of those intimately associated with its preparation. This book by her old friend, Davis, shows Mrs. Jackson first at the Coronado rancho, where she was a frequent visitor and partaker of that open-hearted, lavish hospitality characteristic of the people described in "Ramona." It was through Don Antonio, Coronado and his wife, loyal friends of the red man, that she received most help in her mission quest, and it was to these she ascribed the inspiration of her novel. They were not, however, used as characters in "Ramona."

In "The True Story of Ramona," the authors quote from a letter Helen Hunt Jackson wrote on September 4, 1884, the year in which she finished "Ramona," to her California friends, Senor and Senora do Coronado: "I sometimes wonder that the Lord does not rain fire and brimstone on this land, to punish us for our cruelty to these unfortunate Indians." And through their explanations we gain an inspiring insight into the motives which actuated this remarkable woman in her efforts to make reparations to a race that she felt had been cruelly abused by her own.

Not Received Kindly.
"Ramona," we learn, was not kindly received by the nation. The eyes of the people were blinded by the prejudice arising from racial hatred, and Mrs. Jackson was regarded as a fanatic. The only white at the time whose vision was clear enough to understand the red race.

In her own experience she had seen the native Americans, once a proud nation possessing this whole vast continent, little by little, by the greed of the white man, deprived of the small heritable rights which they had won by their own arms. And through their explanations we gain an inspiring insight into the motives which actuated this remarkable woman in her efforts to make reparations to a race that she felt had been cruelly abused by her own.

At these critical times women are best fortified by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, an old remedy of proved worth that keeps the entire female system perfectly regulated and in excellent condition.

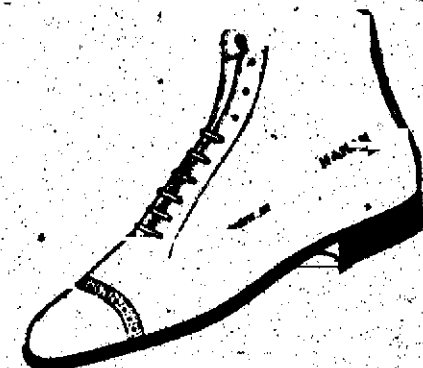
Mothers, if your daughters are weak, lack ambition, are troubled with headaches, lassitude and are pale and sickly, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is just what they need to surely bring the bloom of health to their cheeks and make them strong and healthy.

For all diseases peculiar to women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a powerful restorative. During the last 40 years it has banished from the lives of tens of thousands of women pain, worry, misery and distress caused by irregularities and diseases of a feminine character.

If you are a sufferer, if your daughter, mother, sister needs help, get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form at any medicine dealers today. Then address Dr. Pierce, Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. and you will receive confidential advice from a staff of specialists that will not cost you a penny. Today is the day; 126-page book on women's diseases sent free.

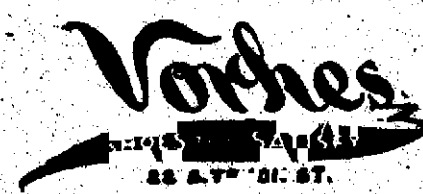
Adv.

Hanan Shoes



After a careful investigation of the shoe manufacturers of America we have found that Hanan & Son have no rivals in the production of high-class men's and women's shoes. We offer the season's latest models to our patrons with the conviction that no better value is obtainable.

\$7.00 - \$7.50 - \$8.00



Exclusive Agency

ADVERTISEMENT

William J. Bryan

Secretary of State

Speaks at

Temple Theater

At 3:30 o'clock

Next

Wednesday Afternoon

REMEMBER THE DATE, PLACE AND HOUR
WEDNESDAY, 3:30 P. M., TEMPLE THEATRE

COTTON FIGHT DELAYS

WARTAX BILL IN HOUSE

Henry Still Fighting for South: Members in Belligerent Mood: Will Force Measure Through Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Constructive tactics in the House delayed progress today on the war revenue bill. Instead of referring the bill to conference, as administration leaders had expected, it was sent back to the ways and means committee for consideration of the 30 amendments on demand of Representative Henry of Texas, who is insistent that there should be some sort of relief legislation before congress adjourns.

Chairman Underwood said the committee would report the bill tomorrow, with the recommendation that the house disagree to all the senate amendments.

"What the house will do, I don't know," said Mr. Henry, "but I believe the general temper of the members is to send the bill to conference and get away as soon as possible. Despite this delay, we can still adjourn this week if members of the house will be good. If they insist on discussing amendments and sticking to all the rules, we cannot possibly get through for another week."

Representative Henry, after adjournment today, declared he would insist on a quorum before final disposition of the revenue bill, and that he would make another effort to get up his bill for the issuance of \$250,000,000 of government bonds for relief of the cotton states.

A rural mail carrier in Missouri has driven the same horse 67,000 miles in the last eight years. This is equal to more than two complete trips around the world.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that will wither and endanger the health of infants and children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Peppermint, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, gives healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea. The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

J. C. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE WINTHROP COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of George W. Ricker, aged 74 years, who died yesterday at a hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the D. F. Law undertaking rooms. The Rev. G. H. Stuart will officiate and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. The members of the G. A. R. will attend the services.

The funeral of John W. Miller, aged 64 years, who died yesterday, will be held from the Carrington undertaking rooms this morning at 10 o'clock. He is survived by his widow and four children. The body will be sent to Carthage, Tex. for interment.

Mrs. Irene M. Dullitz, wife of E. A. Dullitz of Stratford, Ia., died yesterday at her home, 10124 North Wabasha street, after a short illness. She is survived by her husband. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body will be sent to Stratford for interment by the D. F. Law Undertaking company.

JURY IN CARMAN MURDER CASE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The jury which will determine whether it was Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman who June 30, last, thrust a revolver through a shattered window pane in the office of her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman of Freeport, and shot and killed Mrs. Louise Bailey, was completed in the supreme court of Nassau county here today in five hours and 20 minutes. Never before in the history of this county has a jury in a murder case been selected so quickly.

Adv.

HOMES OF WOMEN WRECKED BY THE INVADERS

Women deserve a better fate.

American women are better off than their European sisters in respect to their American girls, however, are of highly nervous organization and usually suffer from troubles peculiar to their sex.

When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, when woman passes through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbances.

At these critical times women are best fortified by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, an old remedy of proved worth that keeps the entire female system perfectly regulated and in excellent condition.

Mothers, if your daughters are weak, lack ambition, are troubled with headaches, lassitude and are pale and sickly, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is just what they need to surely bring the bloom of health to their cheeks and make them strong and healthy.

Adv.

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is at Your Door.

Colorado Springs, proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will furnish all doubt.

Mrs. C. W. Brewer, 316 S. Institute St., Colorado Springs, says: "Years ago, while we were living in Missouri, we first used Doan's Kidney Pills. The one who used them in a bad way with kidney complaint. Doctors' treatments had not seemed to make any improvement, but as soon as Doan's Kidney Pills were used there was a change for the better. They brought splendid results and were so successful, I will gladly recommend them. Doan's Kidney Pills can be procured at the D. V. Butcher Drug Co. The endorsement I gave some years ago still holds good. The cure has been permanent."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Brewer recommends. Foster-McBurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

